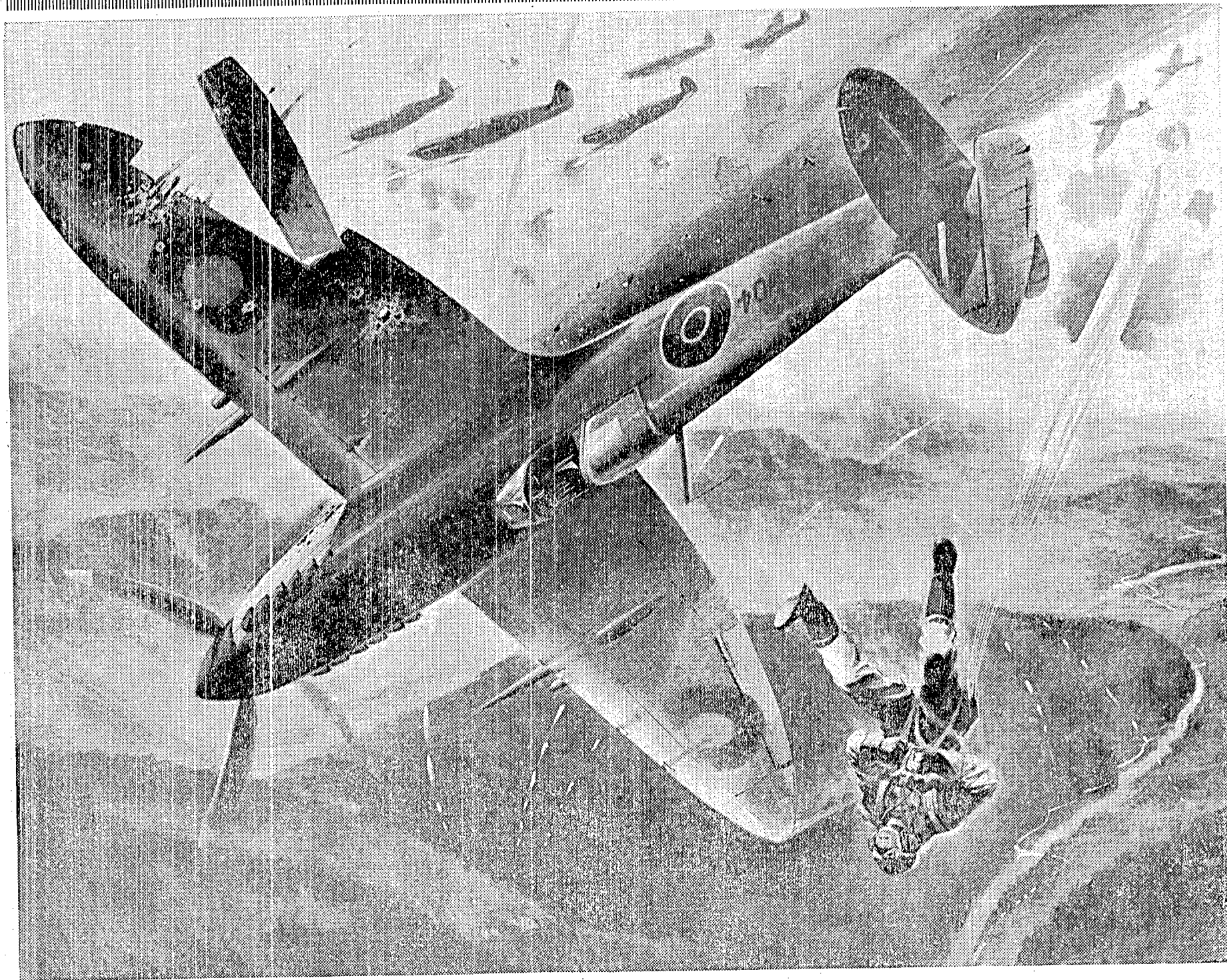


CHILDREN'S NEWSPAPER

Every Wednesday—Sixpence

FOUNDED BY ARTHUR MEE

Week Ending 3rd October, 1964



A CHAP CALLED SMITH

ONE day in 1944, during the campaign to drive the German armies out of Italy, a young Rhodesian Flight-Lieutenant, Ian Smith, took off with his squadron of Spitfires from a base in Corsica to do a shoot-up of German positions near the French-Italian border.

Suddenly light flak began to stream upward from hidden 20-millimetre guns. Smith's Spit was hit, and the next moment he was baling out—for an unknown future.

He landed unhurt in the wooded foothills of the Alps and managed to make his way to a group of Italian partisans

who were doing all they could to harass the German forces. For five months Smith fought with them behind the enemy lines; then he was able to rejoin British forces in France.

Independence

This is the thrilling story of the man who is now Prime Minister of Southern Rhodesia, and who has been trying to

thrash out his country's future with the British Government, which is, at present, responsible for it. Southern Rhodesia has been promised independence, but the British Premier, Sir Alec Douglas-Home, has made it



Mr. Ian Smith, Prime Minister of Southern Rhodesia

clear that this must only be done in a form which the majority of the people, black and white, will accept.

Bitter Opponents

Mr. Smith seems confident of enough support from the farmers and countrymen among the Africans; it is the town-dwelling Africans who are his bitter opponents.

The problem, to be worked out at a number of *Indabas* (traditional tribal meetings), is tough.

But so is Ian Smith.

WHO?
**HERMAN'S
HERMITS!**

WHEN?
Next week

WHERE?

CN

HOW?

**Order your
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IN BRITAIN NOW



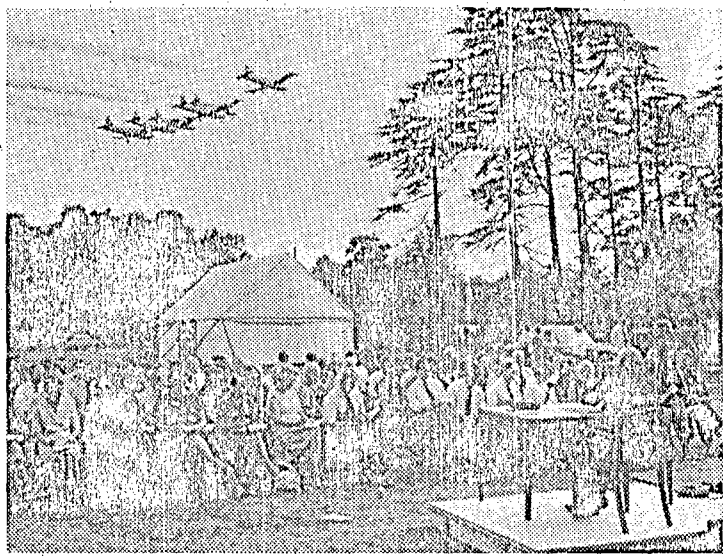
KIRKINTILLOCH IS 750 YEARS OLD

The Dunbartonshire burgh of Kirkintilloch is celebrating its 750th anniversary; events marking the occasion have been going on since March, and on Sunday (4th October) there is to be a special service in St. Mary's Parish Church.

Over 1,800 years ago, the Romans built the Antonine Wall from the Forth to the Clyde, with 17 forts along it as additional defence against the wild men from the north.

One of these forts received the Celtic name Caerpentulach, which means "the fort at the end of the ridge." Over the centuries the name gradually changed until it became Kirkintilloch, which received its Burgh Charter from the Scottish king, William the Lion (1165-1214), in 1214.

Kirkintilloch will be celebrating its 750 years until next month, the final event being a pageant, to be staged in the Town Hall from 11th-14th November.



BINGO!

A quiet game of Bingo, amid the thunderous roar of low-flying jet planes, soon became noisy work at Farnborough, Hampshire. The "players" were taking part in an investigation into how much noise people living near airfields can tolerate.

LIGHT MEALS

Powerful lamps used at night by moth-hunters to attract their victims are providing free meals for birds and bats.

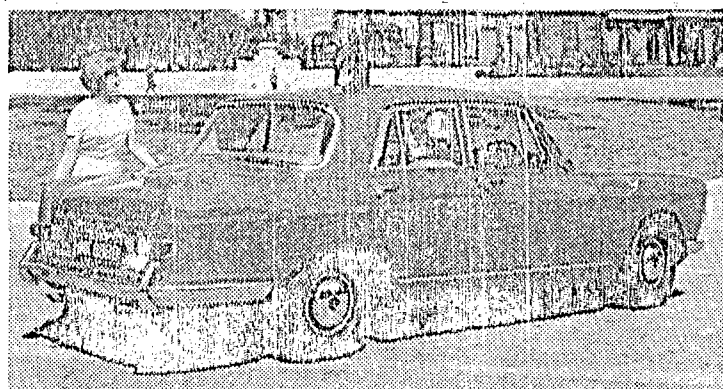
These creatures have learnt that they can find a good breakfast if they visit places where entomologists have set up mercury vapour lamps. They feast on the moths to be found on walls and leaves nearby.

Amateur moth-hunters are advised to change the location of their lamps frequently and not leave them on all night.

SHALE FOR POWER?

Shale, a kind of clay rock which is fairly widespread in this country, may replace uranium as a source of power in Britain, according to the Stationery Office Geology report for 1963, recently published.

Coming Events



Special Event

● **LONDON** : See the fantastic Austin-Rolls Vanden Plas 4 Litre R (pictured above) at the International Motor Show, Earls Court, 21st-31st October

● **MANCHESTER** : Exhibitions of coins and war medals at the city's Museum, until 31st October

● **SWANSEA** : Festival of Music, 12th-17th October

Also

PLAYERS WANTED!

Budding orchestral players (over 15), please walk up!

The London Junior Orchestra began its 39th season the other day and can still accept entries for the strings section. It is also worth applying if you play the bassoon or French horn. Enquiries to Secretary, Ernest Read Music Association, 151 King Henry's Rd., N.W.3.

The LJO will give a concert in Duke's Hall, Royal Academy of Music, on 20th November. And don't forget the Association's wonderful Christmas Concert at the Royal Albert Hall on 5th December. (Two performances, 11.15 a.m. and 2.15 p.m.) Tickets still available.

40 YEARS AGO

(From CN issue dated 4th October, 1924.)

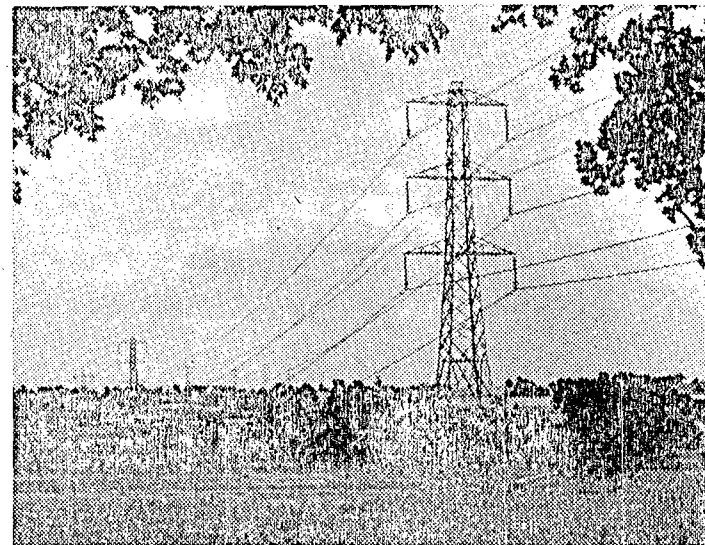
Strange news comes from the beautiful but savage island of Formosa, off the coast of China, which the Japanese captured in the Sino-Japanese war of 1895.

A Scottish lady, Mrs. McGovern, who has spent several years on the island in the service of the Mikado, and has come back to England, says that two tribes in the island, the Paiumas and the Paiwans, isolated in the mountains, have women for their chiefs. The headship is passed from mother to daughter, a man being selected only when the queen dies leaving no daughter.

It seems to me...

GRID—AND BEAR IT!

WHAT do you think of those steel towers of the Central Electricity Board now crossing the sky-lines of our countryside like regiments of giants on the march?



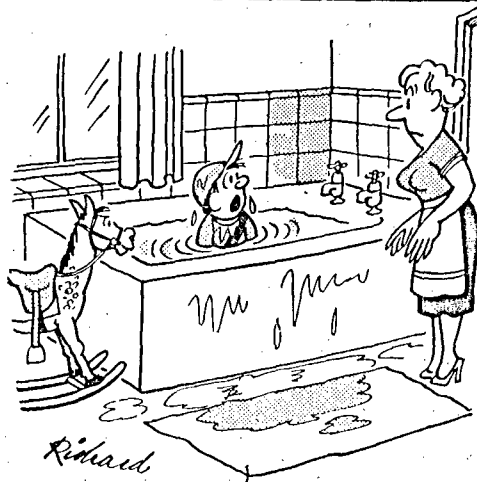
Lots of readers feel they are ugly. Others think them exciting. More still, perhaps, just accept them as part of present-day life—indeed as one sign of it. For, let's face it, those towers mean power in our homes—for lighting, heating, pumping water, and so on.

The fact remains that to put cables under the ground and out of sight costs, at present, £1,182,000 a mile, whereas overhead lines only cost £52,000 a mile. And we cannot afford to pay as much as this for our power lines.

One day, scientists say, they will have solved the problem of economic underground lines. Then, no more steel giants. But, in the meantime, we'll just have to grin (or grid) and bear it.

The Editor

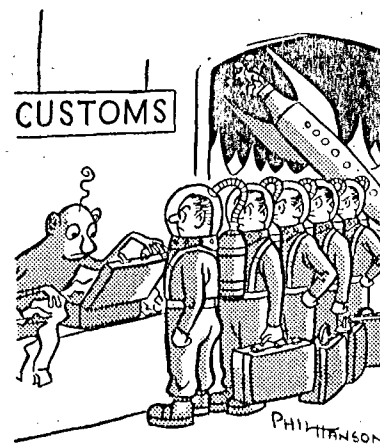
LAUGH TIME

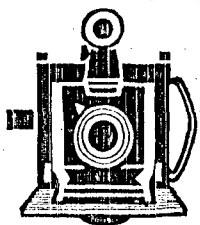


"I'm playing jockeys at the water-jump."



"The fact is, these 'disgusting' clothes came from your trunk in the loft."





KNOW YOUR NEWS

LAND OF TWO FACES

SPAIN is said to be a land with two faces. One of these smiles at the millions of foreign tourists who pour in every year. The other is the unsmiling visage of a police State.

Such States, Fascist, like Spain, or Communist, like Russia, are sensitive to what they regard as bad manners, and sometimes they appear to take over-drastic measures against individuals.

Spaniards in the main are polite, scrupulously honest, hospitable, gay, and courageous. Most of them, in a population of about 30 million, are Roman Catholics, whose standards of self-discipline are high.

For centuries, until 1931, the Spanish people lived under



General Franco

By Our Special Correspondent

despotic monarchs. But for the past 25 years, after a cruel civil war, their leader (El Caudillo) has been a dictator, Generalissimo Francisco Franco.

Franco is now 71, and a decision will have to be taken soon about his successor.

Most experts believe the monarchy will be restored under Don Juan, the son of the last

king, Alfonso XIII, or his grandson, Don Juan Carlos. But it will be a limited monarchy, and the real political power will be wielded by a head of government willing to move with the times.

Señor Manuel Fraga, aged 42, is said to be the man to succeed Franco who—according to Spaniards—saved Spain from Communism, kept her out of the Second World War, and carried out a gigantic task of reconstruction and economic development.

But critics of Spain say there is still too wide a gulf between rich and poor, too much oppression and control, too many armed police.

Señor Fraga is Minister of Information and Tourism. His chief task is to present Spain's smiling face to the world, and he seems to be doing this very successfully. This year a record figure of more than ten million foreign tourists visited Spain in search of its sun, sea, and sand.

What Chance?

One result of this is that the Spaniards, especially the younger ones, see more and more better-educated, better-dressed foreigners moving among them, and begin to wonder about the more democratic systems of government which produce such apparently splendid results in foreign countries.

What chance has Señor Fraga of changing things?

On a recent visit to London he impressed many people by his sincerity. And in Spain he has already begun to make things easier for the mass of the people.

It remains to be seen how far this policy of "liberalisation" will be carried, and with what results.



MADRID TODAY—Modern office block towering above cobbled road; patient donkey and powerful motor-vehicles. Such is the present-day scene in Spain's capital

READERS' LETTERS

A READER AND HER FINNISH SPITZ

Dear Sir,—I am one of your older readers, having started to read CN in the 30s, and now have my own family doing the same.

I was interested to read of the Podenco Ibicenco, as I am owner-breeder of one of the lesser known breeds—the Finnish Spitz. They are charming red-gold dogs.

First introduced into this country in 1927 by Sir Edward Chichester, the breed is becoming

more and more popular. They are independent animals, affectionate and loyal, very clean and rarely, if ever, smell doggy. Cat-like when it comes to cleaning themselves, a daily brush keeps their coats in good condition, except once a year when the soft

undercoat is shed; then a comb must be used. The puppies are grey, with black ears and tails when they are born, looking like little bears.

Mrs. O. E. Rottenberry, Stanton Harcourt, Oxfordshire.

MORE PEN-PALS WANTED

Dear Sir,—I wonder if anyone is looking for a pen-pal of 12, who is *not* very good, I am afraid, at writing letters and who enjoys football, cricket, swimming, and postmark and stamp collecting.

I would prefer a boy who lives in Scotland or Ireland. (I am also quite keen on fishing).

Morna Chichester, Newcourt, Downton, near Salisbury, Wilts.

Dear Sir,—I have been reading CN for about a year. I like Specially For Girls and Pop Spot. I go to Our Lady of Sorrows School in Hluti. This is one of the largest schools in Swaziland. I am doing Final JC this year, and am 16 years old.

I wonder if any readers would write to me? My hobbies are stamp-collecting, playing piano, reading, dancing, and making fashionable clothes.

Constance Leibbrandt, Private Bag No. 13, Goedgegun, Swaziland, South Africa.



Some of Mrs. Rottenberry's children with a basketful of Finnish Spitz puppies

A SQUIRREL NAMED PEANUTS

Dear Sir,—I am enclosing a photograph of a grey squirrel which lives in a wood across the road from where I live. We have nicknamed him "Peanuts." Recently, he found a mate and developed a family, with two young squirrels as the result.



When we first met he was very shy, but as we got to know each other he got bolder and decided that I was harmless, so started to eat while I was there. After a few months of persevering, he is finally feeding out of my hand. To me this was a great achievement. But after a holiday in Italy, I returned to find one of my little, young squirrels in its grave.

People are amazed when they see a wild squirrel taking peanuts out of a human hand. This just shows you what you can achieve with wild animals.

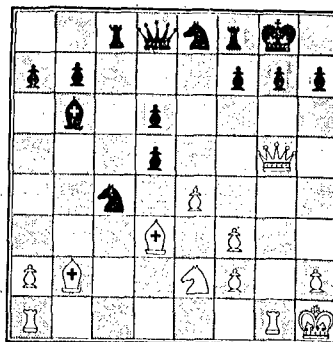
David Simpson (13), Darlington, Co. Durham.

CN CHESS CLUB

The British Chess Championships were held this year at Whitby.

Jonathan Penrose, who has held the main title for the past six years, found the competition too strong this time. J. E. Scholes, the British Universities' Champion, played very well during the first week, but he tired during the second half of the tournament and M. J. Haygarth was the winner.

R. D. Keene, the London Boy Champion from Dulwich College, has rounded off an excellent year's chess by sharing the British Boys' Under-18 Championship with B. Denman, captain of Hove Grammar School.



This week's problem comes from a game played nearly 100 years ago. White mates Black in five moves.

Answer on page 12

T. MARSDEN

THIS WIDE WORLD

WORLD YOUTH AT THE GAMES

A World Youth Camp is to be held in Tokyo from 6th-25th October to coincide with the Olympic Games. Among the sponsors of this camp is the Japanese YMCA.

The project will bring together youth from many countries, with the idea of promoting international understanding and friendship.

A CHEETAH FOR THE LION

FOLLOWING the recent visit by Haile Selassie, Emperor of Ethiopia, "Lion of Judah," Kenya decided to mark the occasion by sending him a cheetah, a lion cub, and a prize heifer. A plane of the Royal Ethiopian Air Force flew into Nairobi to collect the gift. And then the fun began.

The aircraft's doors were ten feet above the ground, and steps were put in position for the animals to walk up. The cheetah obliged; the lion cub took one look and fled; Rosemary the cow, flatly refused.

Two hours of gentle coaxing, urgent shouting, and much pushing failed; then someone remembered that at a nearby airfield there was a freight-lifting platform.

When the equipment arrived and was set up in position beside the aircraft, Rosemary eyed it suspiciously, then stepped aboard.

A few moments later the plat-



form reached door level; Rosemary walked sedately into the plane, took her place with the cheetah, and the aircraft took off. But the Lion of Judah still awaits his lion cub.

EDUCATION IN INDIA

A 16-member commission is to be set up by the Indian Government to review the country's educational system. The commission will include educational planning experts from France, Japan, Britain, the United States, and the USSR.

WAIST-DEEP IN WATER

A gardener finds a "table" for his meal while working in the water-lily pond at a horticultural exhibition in Stuttgart, Germany.

A MEDAL FOR BIMBO

A dog which saved its master's life during a ten-day ordeal in a remote part of Queensland, Australia, is to receive a medal for its devotion.

The dog is a seven-month-old Kelpie called Bimbo. His master, 50-year-old Sandor Gubonye, was crippled when his tractor ran over him. It took Sandor two days to crawl, on his back, to his camp, where he lived on soapy water and a jar of honey for eight days before help arrived.

In all that time, faithful Bimbo was by his master's side, fighting off crows, protecting his face from the intense sun, and licking his face when Sandor lapsed into unconsciousness.

SO MANY COOKS

Recipes from each of the 112 Member States are included in the *Cookbook of the United Nations*, to be published on United Nations Day, 24th October.

The book contains 250 recipes, selected—and tested—from among 750 submitted over the past three years. It includes five large-scale buffet menus for 50 persons; a Diplomatic Reception; an "African Night"; Latin American Fiesta; "Five Continents" Dinner; and a "Far East" buffet.

The book, with 112 illustrations in colour, will be published by the United Nations Association of America.

SCHOOL FOR YOUNG ARABS

A derelict building at Steamer Point, Aden, once used by the RAF has been converted into a school for Arab children.

RAF men, working in their spare time, stripped the interior, laid a new concrete floor, fitted windows and panelling, and then re-decorated the building to make the place spick-and-span for the young Arabs.

CARS FOR THE WALLS OF HANOVER

The German city of Hanover has a novel use for old cars. It is to use them to form a break-water to enclose land reclaimed from the sea.

Hanover, with half-a-million people, has no municipal incinerator, and the refuse dumps outside the city are overflowing their bounds. It is therefore proposed to pipe the city's refuse into the North Sea and use the garbage for land reclamation in places where the coastal area is below sea level.

After a few years, such reclaimed land could be used for agricultural purposes.

To enclose the reclaimed acres, the authorities will form "walls" from the 30,000 to 40,000 wrecked and abandoned cars which become available every year. It is an idea which has already proved successful in the United States.

SAFETY NOTE

WATCH OUT FOR SCHOOL CHILDREN ESPECIALLY ONES DRIVING CARS.

An unmistakable sign at Gastonia in North Carolina, USA. In the States, some school children are allowed to drive to school.

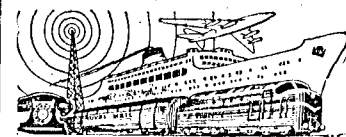
GEOGRAPHICAL ACROSTIC

Answer the clues, and the initial letters, read downwards, will spell the name of a European country.

- 1 Mountainous region of Austria and Italy.
- 2 Le is a seaport at the mouth of the Seine.
- 3 River of north-eastern Spain.
- 4 Italian city at the foot of Vesuvius.
- 5 Large German river.
- 6 River on which Lisbon stands.
- 7 Budapest is the capital of this country.
- 8 Volcano in Sicily.
- 9 River of south-eastern France.
- 10 Swiss lake.
- 11 Capital of Greece.
- 12 Scandinavian country.
- 13 Vienna is, on this river.
- 14 Capital of Sweden.

Answer on page 12

BRIEFLY . . .



School Gift

The Canadian Government has given Ghana a prefab school for 400 pupils.

Free lectures on building are to be given in eleven Yorkshire cities and towns. The first will be given this Thursday at Leeds College of Technology.

Spotty

Photographs of Venus taken at the Kharkov University observatory in the Ukraine, reveal a large, dark spot on the planet.

Schoolchildren under 16 are being given driving instruction in the grounds of Rothwell County Secondary School, Leeds.

Spanish Oil

Spain's first oil refinery has been opened at La Coruna (Corunna). Built at a cost of £11,000,000, it will be capable of dealing with two million tons of oil a year.

Fishing limits round the coast of Britain have now been extended to 12 miles, four times greater than before.

Champion Paul

Paul, a five-year-old Alsatian, became champion RAF police dog when he won the trials held at Saffron Walden, Essex.

A pigeon bearing a tag marked British Museum, London, S.W.7—9985/5 has been found in Central Spain.

Mighty Pipeline

A pipeline to carry oil from the Volga region of the USSR to Hungary, East Germany, Poland, and Czechoslovakia, has just been completed. More than 3,300 miles long, it took four years to build.

A radar weather station has been set up on top of Mount Fujiyama (12,395 feet), a dormant volcano and the highest mountain in Japan.

Gift Subscriptions

A year's subscription to a magazine is the ideal gift for Christmas and Birthdays, and also as a present for overseas friends. The current annual subscription rates for the

CHILDREN'S NEWSPAPER

are: Home £1 19s. 6d. for twelve months, 19s. 9d. for six months; Overseas £1 17s. 6d. for twelve months, 18s. 9d. for six months.

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(Please use block letters)

The Children's Newspaper, 3rd October, 1964

5

POP SPOT

All set to make No. 1.
Hits here as they have
done in America, are
THE FOUR SEASONS



THREE of the American-born **FOUR SEASONS**—Frankie Valli, lead tenor, Nick Massi, bass, and Tommy de Vito, baritone and guitarist—worked together for six years in a group called The Four Lovers before Bob Gaudio, second tenor, joined them. As The Four Lovers, they recorded the American Hits *Apple Of My Eye* and *The Girl Of My Dreams*. Changing the group name to The Four Seasons, they made a début disc called *Bermuda*. (Ignore this one, because nothing happened to it chart-wise.) But, their follow-up, *Sherry*, topped the American Charts one month after release! Equally successful were *Big Girls Don't Cry* and *Walk Like A Man*.

When they signed with Philips, their first single—*Dawn*—missed becoming another smash American Hit because a certain Liverpool group wouldn't climb down. Now their *Rag Doll* is No. 3 in our charts.

SPECIALLY FOR GIRLS

FILM FAME FOR LITTLE LIONS

Lion cubs Oka and Vango, born in the Dublin Zoo twelve weeks ago, are being groomed for stardom. Seen below (right) with 21-year-old Olivia Hamnett, they're not the least bit camera-shy.

Olivia, one of Britain's youngest film producers, is to work as Associate Producer on a John Cross Production of *Okavango*. The film will tell the true life story of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kay's efforts in helping to set up the first tribal game reserve in the Okavango swamps of Bechuanaland. The cubs will play their part as special pets of Mrs. Kay.

A 22-strong film unit, under Producer and Director John Cross, will leave for Bechuanaland at the end of this month. They expect to be on location for three months.

The Okavango swamp area is in N'gamiland—land of the Batawana tribe: 700 square miles of hunting area where the richest wildlife in the world is to be found.

A special appeal fund (of which Lady Dowding is trustee) has been set up in England to finance the film, which is expected to cost £70,000. Sixty per cent. of any profits will be invested in the Okavango game reserve, where Oka and Vango will be given their freedom on completion of the film.

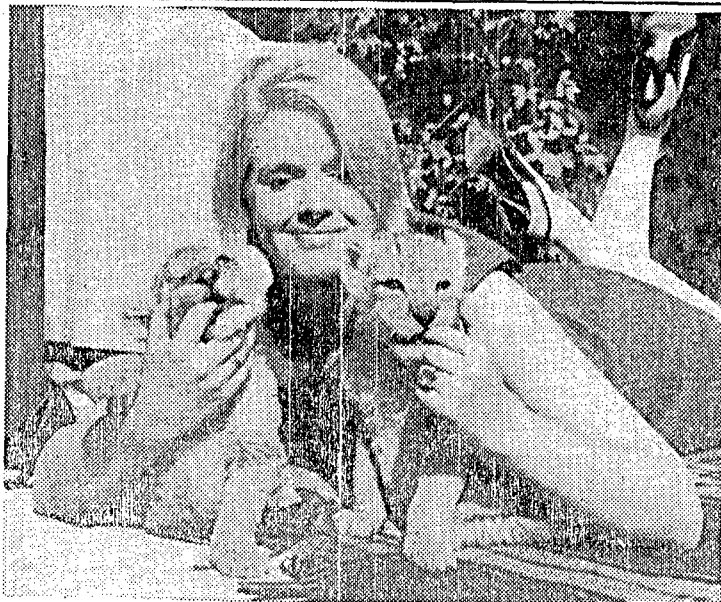
SHAKESPEARE CLUB IN MOSCOW

An English club at Moscow's School No. 6 was transformed into a Shakespearean Club in April of this year. The club's 300 members correspond with British schoolchildren, stage plays in English, and learn English and Scottish songs and dances.

School No. 6 is one of the Soviet Union's 800 English language schools, where, besides studying English, they are taught geography, foreign literature,

British history, and physics. Part of the teaching is in English.

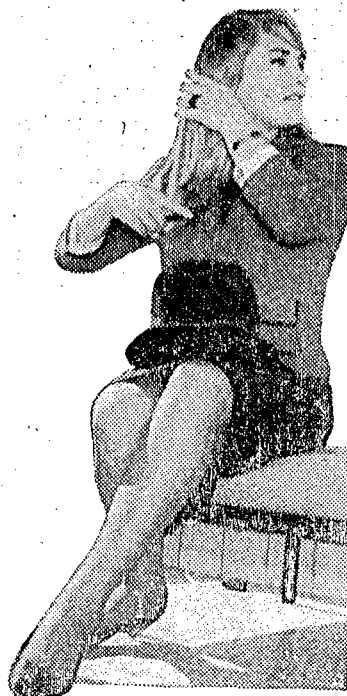
To mark Shakespeare's 400th birthday, the Moscow-based Shakespearean Club members staged scenes from *Hamlet*, *Othello*, and *The Taming Of The Shrew*, and invited along actors from the Royal Shakespeare Company who were guests in Moscow at that time. Peter Brook, the Royal Company's Director, congratulated the Soviet children on their success.



CARRY ON, TANYA!

Pretty 18-year-old Tanya Binings (below) is "The most popular teenager in Australia." In three years Tanya has become their "top cover-girl model," an expert at surf riding, and a talented actress. She is now in London to play a leading rôle in *Carry On Cleo* a comedy in production at Pinewood Studios.

The girl from down-under is on the way up!



SISTERS



"You wouldn't catch me in a bikini—they use too much tan lotion!"

NOW THEY CAN REST ASSURED

Geraldine Hornsey and Paula Richards, two 16-year-olds of Dudley, Worcestershire, thought four macaw parrots in a nearby aviary were not sleeping enough due to bright lights and noisy traffic. The birds were on show in an aviary at Birdcage Walk, a new Dudley shopping development.

The girls' letter of complaint resulted in the macaws being returned to the zoo. The perches have since been raised to help replacement parrots to avoid the night lights of Dudley.

Vicky



HOW WE RUN OUR COUNTRY

PUNISHMENTS FOR BREACH OF PRIVILEGE

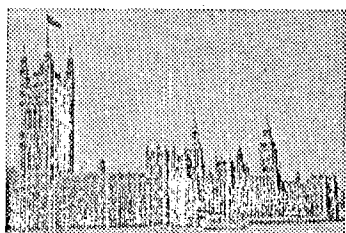
We have now seen how complaints about breach of privilege or contempt are investigated and how a report is made to the House of Commons on the matter. If the Committee of Privileges decides that there has been no contempt, then that is the end of it.

Even if a breach has been committed, the House often accepts an apology and takes no further action. It has the power, however, to impose a variety of punishments, although few are used.

An MP can be *suspended* for a certain period. This means that he is not allowed to enter the House or take part in debates for a certain time. The last time this punishment was used in a privilege case was in 1911.

Alternatively he can be *expelled*, which means that he cannot enter the House or take part in its debates again. This last happened in 1947 to Mr. Garry Allighan.

These two punishments apply,



No. 6 OF A SPECIAL SERIES ABOUT PARLIAMENT

of course, only to MPs who have been found guilty of contempt. Other possible punishments apply either to an MP or to an outsider.

He may be *admonished* (which last occurred in 1930) or, more

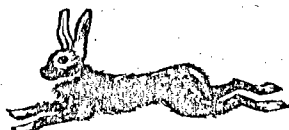
severely, *reprimanded* (which last occurred in 1947). Both of these punishments really amount to a severe warning.

In theory, an offender may be *fined*, although this power has not been used since 1666.

Also, he could be *imprisoned*, either in the Clock Tower of Parliament or in an ordinary prison—though only, at most, until the end of the session (which nowadays is usually in October). This punishment was last used in 1880. In that year Charles Bradlaugh, when he was elected MP, refused to take the oath and also refused the Speaker's order to withdraw from the House. So he spent the night in the Clock Tower.

Next Week:
WHO SHALL I VOTE FOR?

TAKE A LOOK AT NATURE



PLAYING 'POSSUM

THE expression "playing 'possum" comes from the habit of those American mammals, the opossums, of going rigid, half-opening the mouth, letting the tongue hang out, and closing the eyes when frightened or attacked. Many people say that these creatures are pretending to be dead. But this is very doubtful because a knowledge of death, as such, is something which animals are unlikely to possess.

As a means of defence it more nearly resembles what is called "freezing," when an animal remains absolutely still in case movement betrays its presence or whereabouts. Many predators will ignore something which is still and quiet—toads, for instance, will take no notice of a worm or grub unless it moves, and some birds will behave similarly. However, as an opossum's enemies are most likely to be guided by the smell of prey, playing 'possum

would not seem to be very profitable.

Naturalists who have studied this behaviour do not fully understand just what the reason for it is, nor what nervous or other processes are involved in it.

You do not have to go to far-away lands in order to have a chance of seeing this kind of thing, because our own grass snake will sometimes behave in the same way. I have often picked up a grass snake which, instead of

writhing about or discharging the foul smelling liquid which is its only means of defence, has just gone limp in my hand. The muscles relax, the mouth opens, and the forked tongue lolls out to one side.

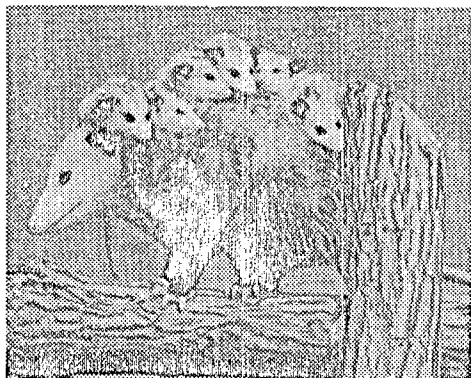
It is very fascinating to watch, and the snake will remain in this state for several minutes. If placed on the ground again, in a second or two a rapid change in

by
Maxwell Knight

behaviour will take place. The snake will suddenly "come to life" and will glide quickly into the nearest cover.

One could more easily regard this as a form of self-protection if it *always* occurred when a grass snake was seized—but this is not so. I cannot remember exactly how many times I have seen such a thing happen; but I must have picked up hundreds of grass snakes in my time and more often than not they have struggled in the usual manner of snakes.

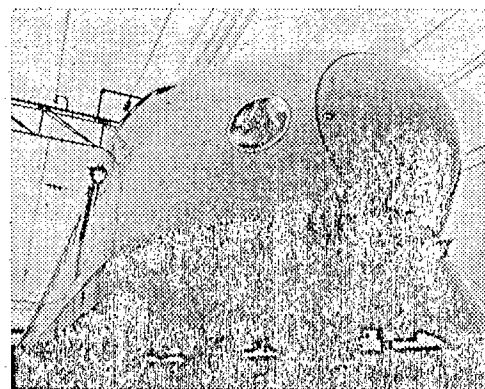
Whether opossums or snakes are concerned it is a most intriguing affair, and it is a good example of an unsolved problem of natural history.



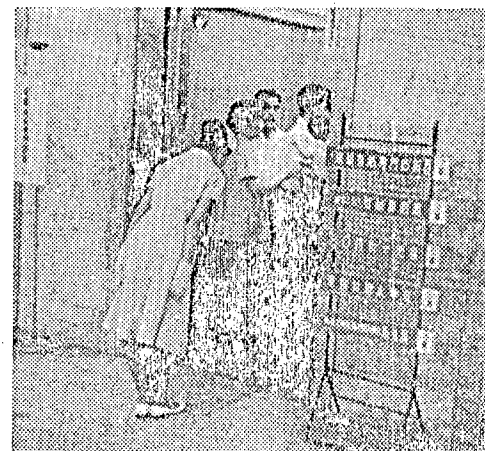
Playing 'possums—a delightful picture of Mother Opossum and her young family



Here Comes the Bride, in traditional wedding dress, at a famous shrine



Express train on the Tokyo-Osaka main line



Bowing customers into the lift at a store

JAPAN, land of islands, naturally has its capital, Tokyo, on the largest and wealthiest of them, Honshu. The big city, host to the Olympic Games, stands on a bay of the east coast running into the Pacific and has ten million inhabitants.

Here are to be found a modern business quarter and, by contrast, the huge Imperial Palace, surrounded by moats, formerly the stronghold of the Emperor. The district round this is rich in gorgeous temples. There are gardens of great beauty, especially in blossom time, and the huge Tokyo Tower for broadcasting sound and vision to the Japanese people.

1st October, 1964

東京一九六四年オリンピック開催地



American influence has made baseball a Japanese game

But old customs still survive, like this tea ceremony



Which means in English ...

TOKYO-OLYMPIC CITY 1964

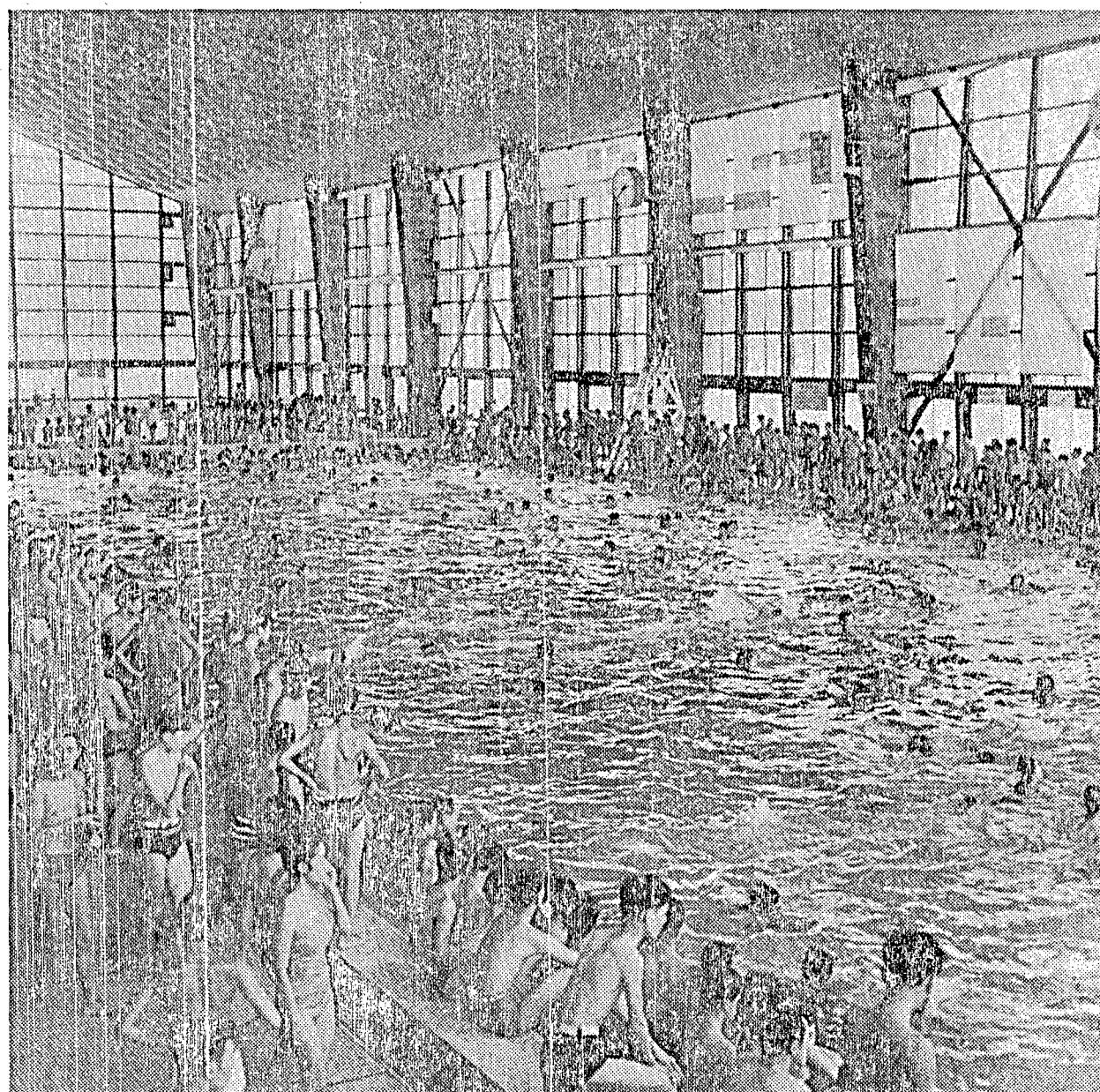
CN PANORAMA News in Pictures



Controlling Tokyo's traffic—the noisiest in the world



Fans are used for ceremonies and keep the makers busy



The big swimming pool, built for the Asian Games and the Olympic events is always well patronised by Tokyo youth

From a CN Reader

Peal of Bells

EVERY Sunday between 40,000 and 45,000 people climb the winding stone stairways to the belfries of our churches. They belong to that ever-growing band of enthusiasts, Britain's bell-ringers, campanologists, as they are called.

As church congregations grow smaller and smaller, bell-ringing increases in popularity. This is not the paradox it seems. For thousands, bell-ringing is more than just a hobby. They feel that in bell-ringing they are doing something to bring the people back to the Church.

There's more than meets the ear in the friendly peal of bells. Bell-ringing combines art with sport. It demands scientific precision. And, as with most things, care must be taken.

Strict Rules

Today strictly enforced rules apply in all belfries. For example, inexperienced ringers must never be alone among bells in the "up" position. A ringer must not touch a bell-rope if anyone should—or could—be near the bells in the belfry above. The slightest contact could send a poised bell swinging over to crush some unsuspecting person to death.

People of all ages and backgrounds unite in bell-ringing. The twelve-year-old schoolboy rings with the middle-aged store-keeper. A young dock-worker may pull a bell-rope beside an elderly duke.

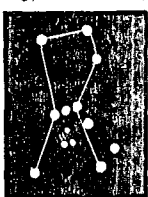
Enthusiasts meet for practice two or three times a week. Many travel round the countryside on Sundays to ring at different churches. Some spend their annual vacation ringing when they go on specially arranged bell-ringing tours.

Ringer For Life

Timing and technique are more important in bell-ringing than physical strength. Children and elderly people are sometimes better ringers than are strong young men.

It may take about a month learning to handle a bell. Learning the complicated "change ringing" procedure takes anything from six months to a year. The person who rings for a year is likely to remain a ringer for the rest of his life. The real enthusiast gives the kind of enduring love and devotion to his bells that the dedicated grower bestows on his roses.

AUSTIN JONES



LOOKING AT THE SKY

By Patrick Moore

BRIGHTEST OF THE LITTLE PLANETS

EVERYONE knows the names of the brightest planets—Venus, Mars, Jupiter, and Saturn. Of the other members of the Sun's family, Mercury can be seen without a telescope when it is suitably placed, and Uranus is on the limit of naked-eye visibility, while Neptune and Pluto are invisible without a telescope.

But there are other planets in the Solar System, too—at least 4,000, and probably more than 40,000. They are relatively small, and are known as the Minor Planets, or "asteroids." Vesta, the brightest of them, may just be visible without optical aid. Any small telescope will show it, and so will binoculars, though, admittedly, it does look just like a star.

First of the Giants

The main planets are divided into two main groups. The inner group is made up of Mercury, Venus, Earth, and Mars. Beyond Mars there is a wide gap before we come to Jupiter, first of the giants. It is in this gap that most of the asteroids move. The largest of them, Ceres, is only 430 miles in diameter, while many of the smaller members are nothing more than pieces of irregular rock.

To find Vesta, the first step is to locate the Square of Pegasus, which lies in the south-east after

sunset. Then use two of the stars in the Square as "pointers" (as shown in the diagram) until you come to the bright star Fomalhaut in the little constellation of the Southern Fish. Fomalhaut is really one of the 20 brightest stars in the sky, but it is always low as seen from Britain; indeed, from North Scotland it barely rises at all. Considerably higher up, and over to the west, lies the planet Saturn, which is very prominent and dull yellow in colour. The famous rings are now closing, but Saturn is still, without doubt, the loveliest telescopic object in the sky.

Dull Constellations

The line from the Square of Pegasus through to Fomalhaut crosses two large, dull constellations, Pisces (the Fishes) and Aquarius (the Water-bearer), while over to the east lies Diphda in Cetus (the Whale), which is about as bright as the Pole Star. At

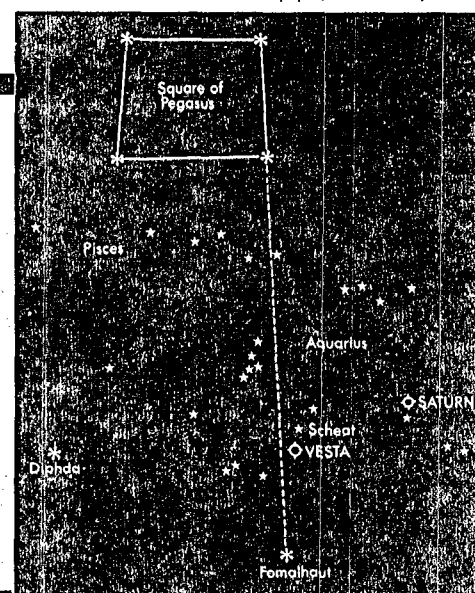
present Vesta, our brightest asteroid, is situated in Aquarius, between Fomalhaut and the much fainter star Scheat.

If you look in this position, and see what you think may be Vesta, wait for a night or two and then look again. The stars always seem to stay in the same position compared with each other, but a planet or an asteroid will move. In point of fact it is rather unlikely that you will be able to identify Vesta with the naked eye, because it is on the limit of visibility and is inconveniently low down, but if you have access to a telescope, there should be no real difficulty in finding it.

No Life on Vesta

Vesta is 240 miles in diameter, and takes just over 3½ years to go round the Sun, its average distance from the Sun being 219 million miles, against 93 million miles for the Earth. It is so small that it cannot have an atmosphere of any sort, and certainly nothing can live there. This is also the case with the remaining asteroids; there are only two (Ceres and Pallas) which are larger than Vesta, and both are farther away, so that they seem fainter.

Positions of some of the planets and stars in relation to the Square of Pegasus.



The American astronomer R. S. Richardson has estimated that there may be 44,000 asteroids altogether, but the Russians believe that the real number may be as many as 100,000. And though most of the asteroids keep to the gap between the paths of Mars and Jupiter, a few do not. In 1937, for instance, a very small asteroid named Hermes approached the Earth to within half a million miles.

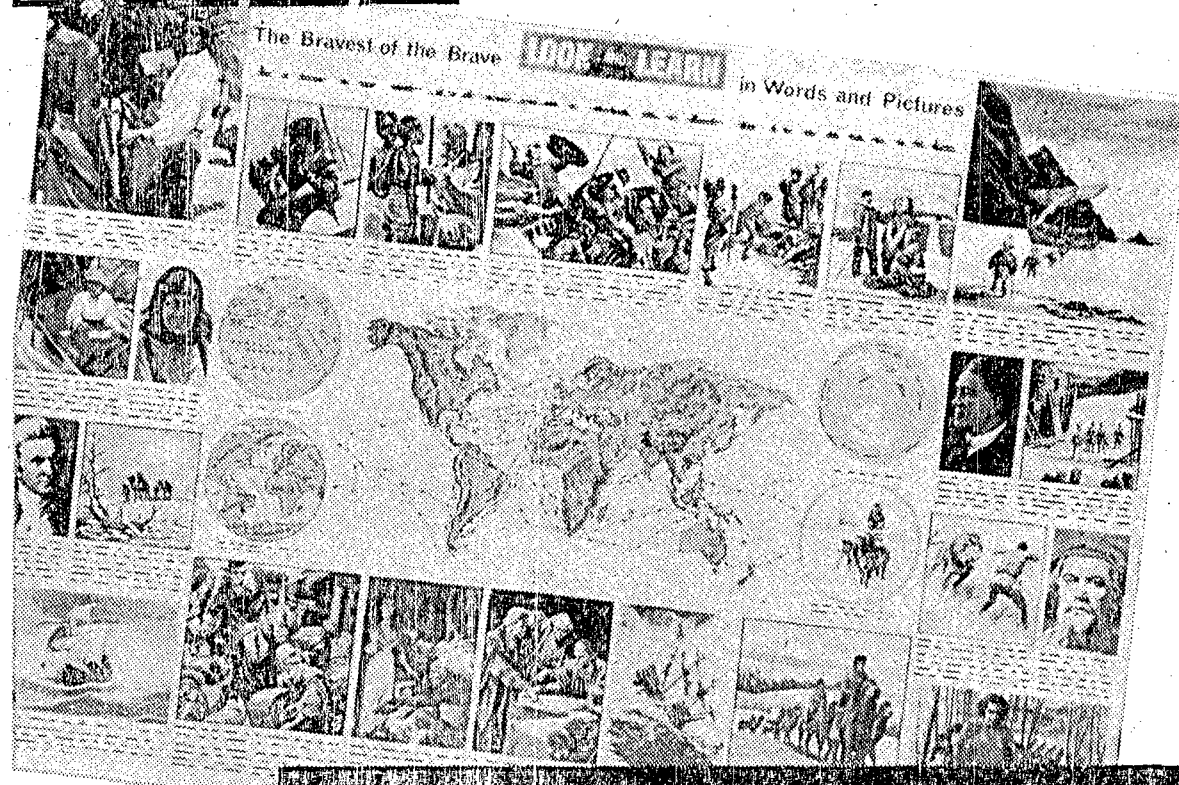
There is always a slight chance that the Earth will be hit by an asteroid, in which case great damage would be caused. However, the probability is very small, and astronomers are not in the least worried about it.

It has been suggested that the asteroids represent the remains of an old planet or planets that met with some disaster in the remote past. This is possible, though it is not easy to see what force could have caused a comparatively large planet to break up. On the other hand, it is also possible that the asteroids represent the material "left over" when the Earth and the other important planets came into existence.

We simply do not know, and the problem will be very difficult to solve. At any rate, the asteroids exist, and it is always worth looking for Vesta when it is at its brightest—even though it is only a tiny speck in the night sky.

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Part
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The Merchant of Venice



There were two merchants in Venice: Shylock and Antonio. Shylock, mean and cruel, hated Antonio, who was just the opposite. Antonio failed to repay Shylock a debt incurred on behalf of his friend, Bassanio, and the forfeit—a pound of Antonio's flesh—was now due.

Shylock intended to kill Antonio, but Bassanio's wife Portia, disguised as a young lawyer (called "Dr. Balthasar"), pointed out that Shylock was allowed one pound exactly—and not one single drop of blood.

Thus Shylock was defeated, and, because of his cruel intent, the court confiscated half his fortune and gave the other half to Antonio. This Antonio made Shylock will to his disinherited daughter, who had married against Shylock's wishes.

1. Before leaving the courtroom, the Duke of Venice complimented the wise young lawyer and told Antonio to reward him well for saving his life. Together with his friend Bassanio, Antonio approached the lawyer.



2. Acting as spokesman (and unaware that he was speaking to his own wife, Portia) Bassanio thanked "Dr. Balthasar" for his wise handling of the case. With great sincerity he pointed out that it was on his account that Antonio had been brought to trial (for the loan from Shylock had been to help Bassanio court the lovely Portia in a style befitting her great beauty and riches).

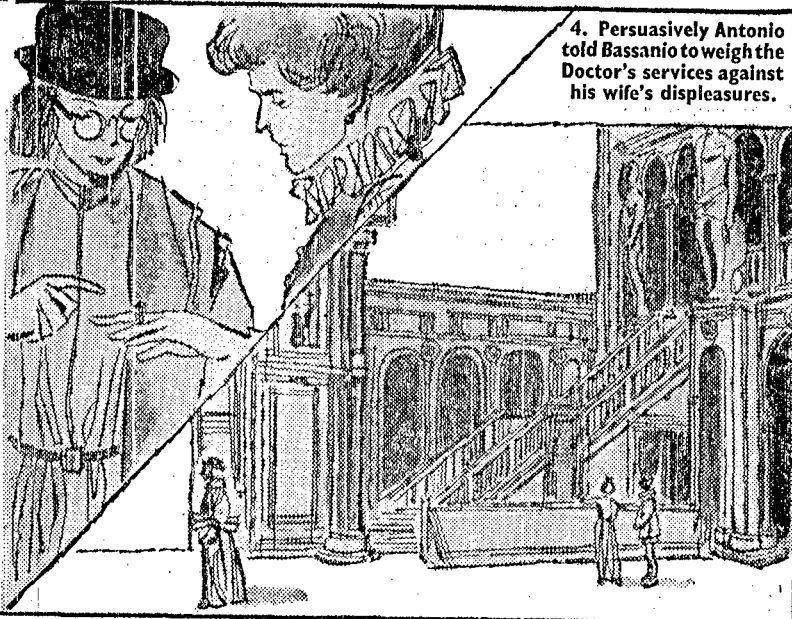
Unfortunately, the failure of Antonio's valuable cargo ships to arrive in time to repay Shylock had given the money-lender his chance to collect the cruel forfeit. But for the brilliant Doctor, his best friend would now be dead. Humbly Bassanio asked Portia to accept a fee of 3,000 ducats—the amount borrowed by Antonio in the first place. This the "Doctor" gracefully refused.



3. Portia had decided to have a little joke with Bassanio—something to laugh about later. Her plan was to get him to give her the ring with which she had pledged her love—the ring he had promised never to part with. So she asked for his gloves as a token payment, and, when he took them off, begged for the ring as well.

It upset Bassanio that the Doctor should have asked for the one thing he was unable to give. In some confusion he explained why he couldn't let him have it. But he promised the counsellor to find him the most valuable ring in all Venice.

Portia left, pretending to be offended.



4. Persuasively Antonio told Bassanio to weigh the Doctor's services against his wife's displeasures.

5. Ashamed to appear ungrateful, Bassanio sent Gratiano after Portia and gave her the ring. Watching all this was Portia's maid, Nerissa (disguised as the counsellor's clerk). She now decided to play the same trick on her husband, Gratiano. Not to be outdone by Bassanio's generosity, he too parted with his ring.



6. After leaving the court, Portia and Nerissa laughed at the thought of how they had both got from their husbands the rings they had vowed to keep forever. They decided to accuse Bassanio and Gratiano of giving their rings to other women.



7. They set out on their homeward trip in cheerful spirits. The knowledge that she had brought the terrible case of Antonio versus Shylock to a successful end made Portia particularly happy.

Now she was going home and never had life seemed so good. Never had the Moon shone more brightly, nor the lights of home seemed more inviting. Pointing, she told Nerissa: "The hall light... how far that little candle throws its beams! So shines a good deed in a wicked world!"



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WORLD OF STAMPS

LOOKING FORWARD TO CHRISTMAS

IN 1962, and again last year, a specially designed stamp was issued by the United States Post Office for use on the Christmas mails. The American Postmaster-General has now announced that special Christmas stamps will also be issued this year.

The new stamps will show sprays of plants and trees associated with the Christmas season. They are holly, mistletoe, poinsettia, and pine-cones. The issue will differ from any previous American issues, for instead of being printed in separate sheets of each value, the stamps will be arranged in adjoining blocks of four throughout each sheet.

This arrangement is known to philatelists as "se tenant." You may remember that in Britain during the past two summers booklets of stamps with se tenant ½d. and 2½d. stamps have been sold at various holiday resorts.

The picture shows how the four American 5-cents stamps will be arranged. Colours will be red and

by C. W. Hill

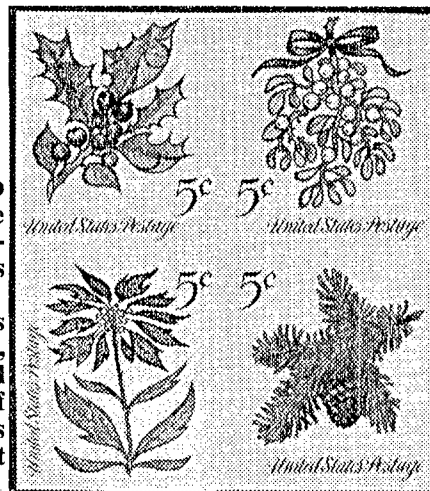
green on a white background. The date of issue will be announced later.

Meanwhile the New Zealand Post Office is facing a problem over its 1964 Christmas stamps, due for issue later this month. The stamps have been printed with a face value of 2½d., but from 1st October postage rates in New Zealand are being raised, so that a Christmas card will cost 3d. to post.

It would be possible for the 2½d. stamps to be surcharged with a new value "3d.," but the New Zealand Post Office is reluctant to spoil the appearance of the Christmas stamps by doing this. Their

design will show the first Christian ceremony in New Zealand, a service conducted by the Rev. Samuel Marsden in 1814.

If the stamps are not surcharged, New Zealanders will have the bother of putting an extra ½d. stamp on their Christmas cards to make up the correct rate of postage. When the stamps are issued, we shall see how the New Zealand Post Office has solved its problem.



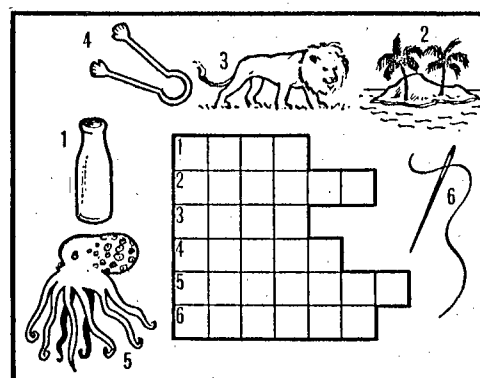
Very appropriate for use on the Christmas mails is a recent stamp issued by the French Post Office in Andorra. This is the tiny mountain State perched high in the Pyrenees between France and Spain.

Pictured left, the stamp features a small wooden statue of the Virgin Mary and the Child Jesus. The statue is over 700 years old and now stands in the church of St. Coloma, in the Valira valley.

THE last picture this week shows one of two stamps issued in the Netherlands to mark the 125th anniversary of the Dutch railways. The 40-cents value features a modern electric locomotive at high speed.



PICK A PUZZLE



EPIC POET

Solve the clues correctly, and the initial letters, read downwards, will spell the name of England's chief "epic" poet.

I'M SOMETHING MUSICAL

My first is in wet but never in dry,
My second's in collar though never in tie;
My third is in cup and also in mug,
My fourth is in mat but absent from rug.
My fifth is in Peter, Philip and Paul,
My sixth is in rise though it isn't in fall;
My last is in nest but never in bird,
My whole in a jolly brass band can be heard.

CAN YOU ANSWER THESE?

What is reputed to have been the architect's "reward" for designing the remarkable St. Basil's Cathedral, Moscow?

How long is a British Passport valid?

On what day is it customary to eat pancakes?

TWELVE WAYS TO FISH

START at LITTLE and place the words below in the order in which they are connected—fictionally, historically, in rhyme, having the same meaning, being opposite, an anagram, etc.—until you reach FISH. Clue: Nell—Gwynn—grin.

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| | | FISH |

WEDDING,
MAGIC, GWYNN,
POND, GRIN,
BLACK, RING,
NELL, WHITE,
WAND.

Answers to puzzles are on page 12

THOSE PIPERS AGAIN!

For some time now, Bulldog had been acting very strangely. Now Tas began to understand why . . .

The Pipers—Mum, Dad, Vince, Tas and Leonie—live in a Tasmanian valley.

Tas and Leonie go to the same school as Bulldog Rainbird. The Rainbirds are a poor and unhappy family.

Trouble arises among the Pipers too, when Bulldog steals some money and Tas gets the blame. Then Leonie is hurt in a mishap at school.

Later, Tas happens to be in a shop with Bulldog when Bulldog steals some things from the counter—and Tas gets the blame for this too.

Tas tells the story . . .

9. Looking for Bulldog

FIRST thing on getting home brightened the day up very considerably; it was Leonie sitting out front of the house on the little bit of lawn, her arm all plastered up in this white stuff and hung round her neck on a sling. She was smiling an odd, shy sort of smile.

"Gee, it's nice to see you around again," I said. Then I started straight off trying to tell her the things that had happened down in New Norfolk, but she stopped me.

"Tell me what happened after the Manager came," she said. "I know what happened up till then."

"How can you know?" I said. "Bulldog came by, and told me. He seemed pretty sorry. Especially about running away. But, like he said, it wouldn't have done any good if he'd gone back."

"All the same . . ." I said. "He seems sort of different nowadays."

"He'll be a lot different after I've got hold of him," I said grimly.

She didn't say anything for a moment or so, then she looked out towards Mount Dromedary and sort of concentrated on it while she said, "I reckon I was wrong about that milk money."

I didn't say anything.

"I reckon you did find a florin in the hop-field," she went on. "I wish I hadn't been so beastly to you."

"Did Bulldog tell you?" I asked.

She nodded.

I got up and ran right round the house, jumping two fences on the way and giving a great slap at the water tank so that it boomed out like a drum. When I got back, Leonie said:

"Why did you do that?"

"I just felt like it," I said.

Mum poked her head out of the window. "What's got into you, for mutton sake?" she said.

"Shearing time," I said. "Baaa!"

She laughed and was just pulling her head in again when she thought of something. "Mrs. Rainbird was here this morning," she said. "She was in a proper state. Tub hasn't shown up yet. She's been asking everywhere and he's just disappeared off the face of the earth. It's not right, you know. Poor woman, I was

real sorry for her."

"There," said Leonie, when Mum had gone again. "I said there was something odd about Bulldog. No wonder he's been acting so funny. He's been worrying about his father."

I realised she was right. I hadn't even thought about how Bulldog might be feeling; I was only mad because of him doing what he did.

"I'll have to try to make it up to him," I said, feeling a bit ashamed.

"You're too late," Leonie said. "Bulldog's gone!"

"Gone! Gone where?"

"He didn't say where. He told

me all about this mess you got into down at Coles, and then he said he was going to do like his Dad had done, he was going to clear out. He said it would be one less for his Mum to feed, and he wasn't any use to anyone and only bringing trouble, and lots of things like that. I told

by
RICHARD PARKER

him not to be silly, but he wouldn't listen to me."

"Well," I said. "I'll tell you what. If old Bulldog's run off anywhere, I know where he'll have run to. He'll be up with his granddad at that coal mine of his. That's where he was when he was wagging it from school, and he's bound to go back there again."

Leonie nodded. "He might have done," she said. "It would



be worth going out there to see, wouldn't it?"

"What do you mean?" I said. "You can't go anywhere with that arm, let alone all that way. It's real rough out there."

"I didn't mean me," she said. "I meant you."

"Me?"

"WELL, of course. You're the only friend he has. So of course you'll have to go after him. And when you find him you'll have to be nice and talk him into coming back so he can help his mother look after those little kids."

"Sounds dead easy the way you put it," I said.

"Course it won't be easy. Trouble with you is you're lazy and selfish, both. You only want to do easy things that anyone could do."

"I do not," I protested.

"That's all right then," she said. "Well, I'll tell you how to go on. You'll have to tell Mum and Dad you want to go out after wallaby. Next Saturday would be the best day, and then you'll have the whole weekend and that will give you time to get to the mine."

"Huh!" I said. "You've got it all worked out, haven't you? Suppose I don't want to go?"

"Don't pretend," she said severely. "You know very well you're feeling ashamed of yourself and you want to try and make it up to Bulldog. Well, then!"

I went on making grumbling noises because I didn't like to show her she was right, but I knew I'd do what she told me in the end.

By-and-by Mum called us in to tea. At first the talk was all about Leonie and how she'd been in hospital, and what were the nurses like, and what did they give her to eat, and so on. Then Dad dropped his bombshell.

"You're not going to school tomorrow," he said.

"You mean Leonie isn't?" Mum said. "Well, obviously."

"I mean both of them," said Dad. "Nor any other children from O'Hara. The word's been passed round."

"Well, it hasn't got to me yet," Mum said. "You give me just one good reason why Tas shouldn't be on that bus tomorrow morning!"

Dad said, "I saw Mr. Cunningham this afternoon and he's had word that the department are considering closing down O'Hara school altogether."

"They can't do that," said Vince.

"They can," said Dad. "What's more, they will, if no-one raises an objection."

"Well?" said Mum.

"When I heard I went round and saw Gleason and Moxon and half a dozen others who've got kids at the school and together we agreed to call a strike. We got Mr. Cunningham to write a letter to the department and another to the newspaper saying what we were doing and demanding that the school in the valley be rebuilt as quickly as possible."

"Well, I don't know," Mum said doubtfully. "Seems to me like you'll get us into a whole pile of trouble. First thing you know they'll have us all in court for failing to send our children to school, and that'll be five pounds

down the drain for a kick off."

"Bet you they don't take it that far," said Dad.

Nobody took him.

"Oh well," said Mum in her usual philosophical way. "Save me cutting up a lunch, anyway."

AFTER the business at Coles and the trouble in the Headmaster's study afterwards I was very relieved at not having to appear next day at school. I tried not to show it too much, however; it doesn't do to try your luck too far.

Next morning I was considering what to do for the day when I felt Leonie's eyes on me. "What are you going to do all day, Tas?" she said.

Mum was clearing the table. "I don't want you knocking around the house and that's for sure," she said. "I'll soon think up a few jobs if you're at a loose end."

"I was thinking of going down to see Grassy and Mike," I said.

"Thought you had some idea about going after wallaby," said Leonie.

"Today?" I said. "I thought . . ."

Mum said, "I wouldn't mind a couple of haunches. Make some pasties."

"Right then," I said, trying to sound as if I thought it was a good idea too. It was a real long walk out to that old coal-mine of Bulldog's granddad, right through the bush and hardly a proper track to follow.

"If you do get any," Mum said, "you could drop a couple in on Mrs. Rainbird on your way back. Reckon she'd be real grateful for them just now."

"Yes," I said.

Still I didn't hurry, probably because I wasn't that keen to go. I cleaned up the gun, which was a single-barrelled thing, pretty old. There was only a half a packet of cartridges, so I shared these between different pockets.

Finally, when Mum had wrapped me up some tucker, I went off somewhere around the middle of the morning.

I reached the Rainbird's place around midday and dropped in just in case Bulldog was around. Mrs. Rainbird tried to make me stop for something to eat, but knowing she didn't have it to spare I said I wasn't hungry. I had a drink of tea though and she must have apologised six or seven times for not having any milk to put in it. She's a real nice woman is Mrs. Rainbird; small and sort of birdlike.

Of course Bulldog wasn't there, so after I'd had two cups of tea without milk and not much sugar either, I said, "Well, I'd better be getting along, I reckon."

Right after the Rainbird's place there's this bit of heavy bush and then the track dips down into the next valley. I stood at this point looking across to the next range of hills.

DESERTED by his guide and native carriers," I said aloud, "the intrepid explorer hesitated only a moment before stepping forward into the unknown, unmapped interior."

To be continued

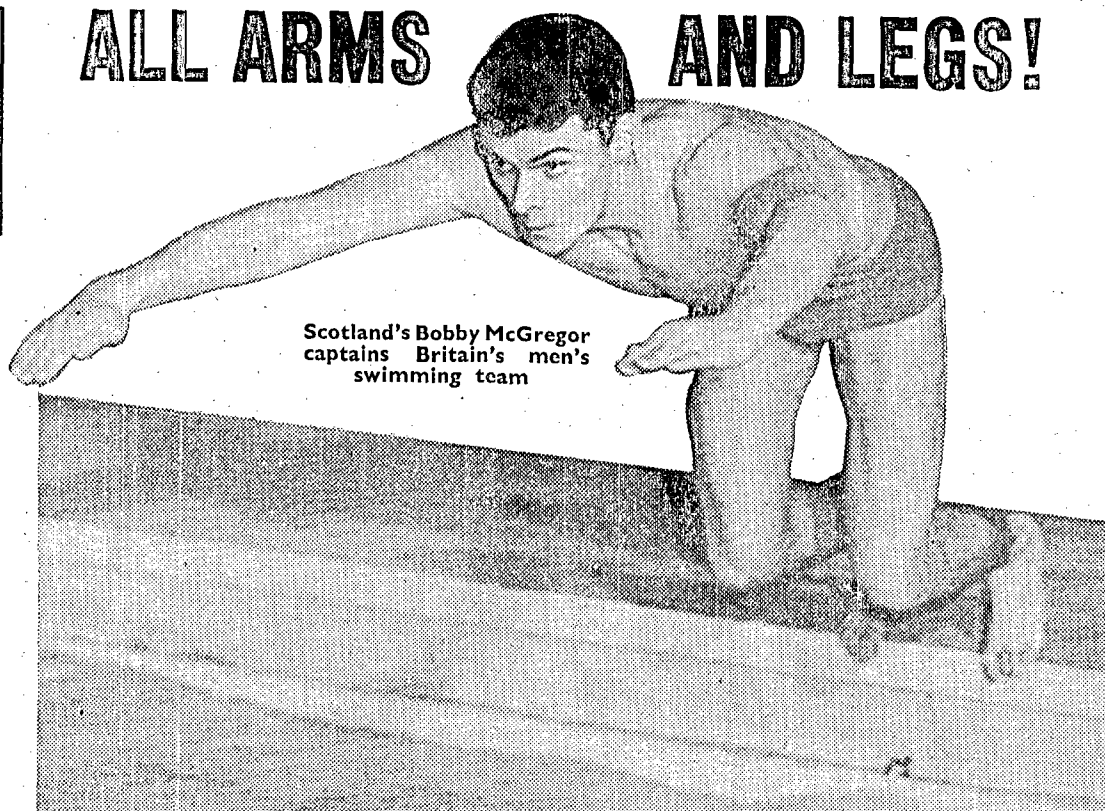
© Richard Parker, 1964



Brian Phelps, our Highboard Diving champion



ALL ARMS AND LEGS!



Scotland's Bobby McGregor captains Britain's men's swimming team



TOKYO, host city for the XVIIIth Olympiad (see pages 6 and 7), is now all a-hustle and a-bustle, with the opening of the Games little more than a week away. In the Olympic Village there, athletes from more than 90 countries are now settling in.

Britain's athletes are in Tokyo with hopes very high; perhaps never before have we sent so much talent overseas.

A PARTICULARLY pleasing feature is the number of very young competitors—outside the swimming events—representing Britain. Among them some are still at school, like 17-year-old Mary Hodson, who only last July took the Senior Girls' 880 yards title at the English Schools' AA Championships. Mary's thrilling win over Ann Packer at the White City last month rightly earned her the trip to Tokyo.

Another 17-year-old faces a man's-size job—Brian Jacks, a member of the judo team. When 14 he went to Tokyo to spend two years studying the subject and he now holds the European Gold Medal Junior Middleweight title, and the Bronze Medal for the Senior Lightweight.

Janet Simpson, 19-year-old art student, has a personal ambition—to go at least one better than her mother. Janet competes in the 4x100 metres relay, the same event in which her mother (then Vi Webb) won a bronze medal in the 1932 Olympics!

British Railways has a representative in walking events—Paul Nihill. Paul, a clerk, is a man of courage. Four years ago a knee-cap had to be removed, and his athletics career seemed at an end; yet he has forced himself to the front, and holds several British titles and has represented Great Britain and the AAA in five international events.

Another athlete with British Railways is Glenda Phillips, the Swansea "butterfly" girl. She holds a number of British Railways swimming titles.

The National Coal Board has a very distinguished representative—Dorothy Hyman, who captains the women's athletics team; and the Post Office has 17-year-old Maureen Tranter, a telephonist who hopes to travel faster than Post Office deliveries while running in the 4x100 metres relay.

Four years ago, Denise Goddard was all set for the Rome Olympics, but then had to be left out because—at 15—she was too young for the gymnastics events. So it was a particularly happy moment for this Cardiff girl when she learned that she would be going to Tokyo—with her close friend, and rival, Monica Rutherford.

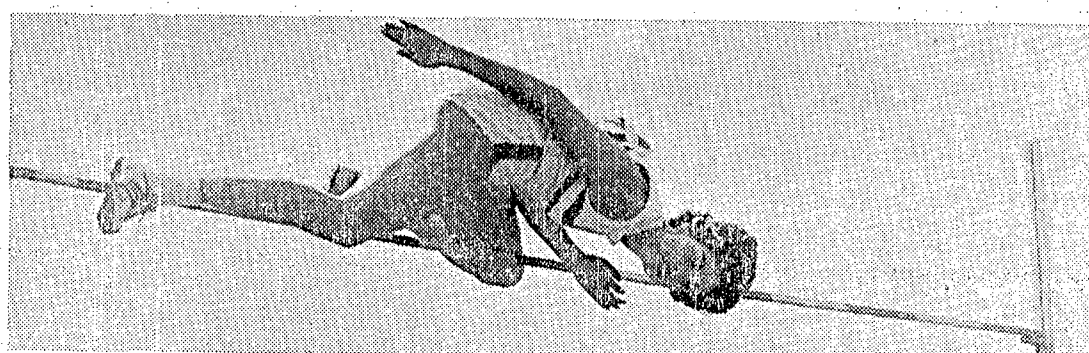
It would be very nice to give pictures of all those worthy athletes who will be representing Great Britain during the two weeks of the Games. But, alas, since there are more than 200 of them, this cannot be; instead, we have settled for a few pictures which have a pattern—arms and legs in action. Hope you like the idea.

The Sports Editor

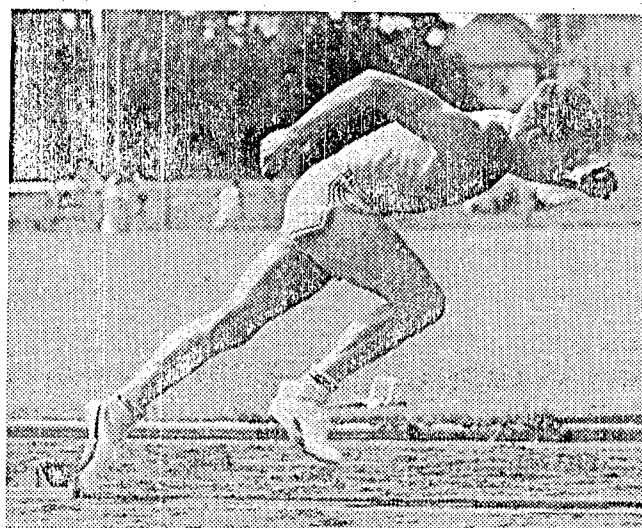
A LOOK AT SOME OF BRITAIN'S HOPES IN TOKYO



Denise Goddard, gymnast girl from Cardiff



Frances Slaap heads our team of three in the High Jump

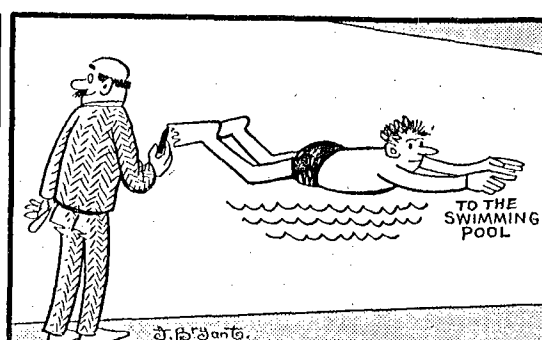
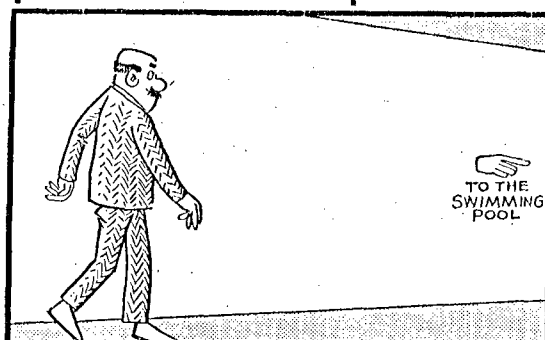


Much is expected of Robbie Brightwell



Lynn Davies, Long Jump champion

ALL-ROUND ALFIE



ANSWERS TO PUZZLES

Pick a Puzzle (P. 10): Epic Poet: 1 Milk, 2 Island, 3 Lion, 4 Tong, 5 Octopus, 6 Needle—MILTON. Can You Answer These? His eyes were put out by Ivan the Terrible so that he could not duplicate St. Basil's elsewhere; five years; Shrove Tuesday. Twelve Ways to Fish: Little, Nell, Gwynn, grin, ring, wedding, white, black, magic, wand, pond, fish. I'm Something Musical: Trumpet. CN Chess Club (P. 3): 1 QxNPch NxQ; 2 RxNch K-R1; 3 R-N8ch! Both checking pieces are En Prise, but both cannot be captured at the same time! 3... KxR; 4 R-N1ch Q-N4; 5 RxQ mate.

Geographical Acrostic

(P. 4): 1 Tyrol 2 Havre 3 Ebro 4 Naples 5 Elbe 6 Tagus 7 Hungary 8 Etna 9 Rhone 10 Lucerne 11 Athens 12 Norway 13 Danube 14 Stockholm